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Students moved into the new Kendall School this past March.



Bernard Bragg, Patria Forsythe, Coretta Kent and Percy Bates help Kendall students cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony.



Mayor Barry talks with Board member James Coleston.

Kendall dedication held

by Pattie Cinelli

A beautiful, unseasonably warm fall day brought together more than 650 students, faculty, staff and friends of Kendall Demonstration Elementary School Oct. 16 to celebrate the dedication of its new building complex.

Washington, DC Mayor Marion Barry, who took credit for the gorgeous weather, praised the work being done at Kendall and offered to lend a hand. "The D.C. government wants to help in any way it can but it doesn't have any money," he said.

Mayor Barry acknowledged former Kendall and MSSD graduate Dwight Allston. He had been elected mayor of his session while attending the mayor's Youth Leadership Institute this summer. Allston is now a Gallaudet College student. Barry also had a reunion with an old friend. Gallaudet Board of Trustee member Dr. James Coleston, formerly President of Knoxville College in Tennessee, knew the mayor during the 1960s when he was attending school there. Coleston greeted the mayor as he left the podium and said it was the first time they talked since Knoxville.

Representatives from the federal government also were on hand to help Kendall open its doors to learning. Mrs. Patria Forsythe, staff director, Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped, said she "foresees a most challenging future" in store for Kendall.

Dr. Percy Bates, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services and Director of the Office of Special Education, U.S. Department of Education, Forsythe, artist Corita Kent and actor Bernard Bragg assisted KDES children in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. At almost the exact moment

Kendall's doors were being officially opened, a formation of military planes nearly stole the show. When five jets apparently saw the red uniforms of the United States Marine Band and the crowd, they dipped their wings and turned upside down—the military way of saying hello.

Nationally-known actor and mime Bragg, now a faculty member with the Department of Theatre Arts, told a colorful history of Kendall in mime.

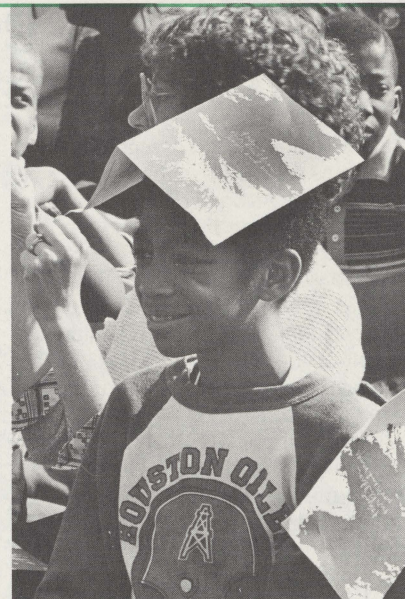
All the special guests received framed posters of the original art work donated by Corita Kent that was used on the dedication invitations and programs. Primary school students Quynh Phan and Harold Turner, elementary school students Ceasor Gray and James Tabron and middle school students Adrian Shepard and Joseph Hudnell distributed the posters.

Carl Kirchner, former KDES principal now in a faculty position at California State University at Northridge, and Katherine Donaldson from the Trinidad School for the Deaf, formerly a part of Kendall's teacher exchange program, flew to Washington especially for the ceremony.

Mary Yeh, a deaf mother who has a daughter in preschool, represented Kendall Home School Organization on the platform. She is KHSO's second vice-president.

After the ceremony in the front of the school, all continued the celebration at a reception in the building. On exhibit in the main lobby was a photograph of Douglas Craig, an orphan who could neither speak nor hear when he came to Kendall in the 1870's and was placed under the care of Edward M. Gallaudet. Craig, the College mailman and jack-of-all-trades,

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This student found a way to beat the heat by using the dedication program.



Here's a bird's eye view of Kendall and the festivities.



Another student checks out attractions inside Kendall.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

New media in the Library

by Gail Wadsworth

Would you know the best way to assist a co-worker who had an epileptic seizure? The Library recently acquired a series of slide sets designed to teach people how to work most effectively with handicapped or disabled co-workers. There is a general set on learning about disabled workers and other sets on the blind/visually impaired, cerebral palsied, epileptic, mentally handicapped, mobility impaired, physically disabled and psychologically/socially disabled. Each set includes about 100 slides, accompanied by a sound cassette with a script. The sets are classed at Media 331.59. The set on deaf/hearing impaired people is at Media DEAF 331.114.

Of particular interest to us all these days are topics related to consumer education. Eight captioned filmstrips on such topics as credit, banking services, shopping, health care and money management are available in the Library Media Room. Look for them in the COM Catalog at "Changing Times Education Services audiovisual resource series." Related to this same area is "To Your Good Health" (Media DEAF 613.0434 T6 1979), a filmstrip, 16mm film and transparency kit developed by the Gallaudet Division of Public Services. Relevant also to campus issues is the newly

received filmstrip, "Smoking and Health" (Media 581.133 P55 1970).

In 1978 MSSD sponsored a series of career awareness workshops, many featuring deaf people talking about their careers. The series is now available for viewing on videotapes #1618-1623.

Videotapes #1632, "Deaf lawyers for a deaf community," encourages deaf individuals to become lawyers.

For those of you who missed it on television and now have the time (12 hours in all!), "Shogun" is in the videotape collection—#1642. If you only have a few minutes and want to forget the chilly autumn winds, ask to see the three-minute videotape of the "Staff Appreciation Picnic, 1980" (#1625) and remember the sunny summer day when no one really minded losing the tug-o-war and being soaked with water.

Faculty members will be interested in several new videotapes of the receptive and expressive tests on simultaneous communication. Three different receptive tests administered to faculty members in previous years are available (#1426, 1649, 1655). These tests consist of two parts, sentences and paragraph/dialogue. The expressive test (#1650) consists of three videotapes of faculty members performing the expressive portion of the evaluation.

Stop by or call the Library Media Room at x5579 (TDD) or x5580 (voice).

Deaf group goes to France to honor Laurent Clerc

On Thursday, Oct. 16, a group of deaf Americans traveled to France. Their purpose: to give recognition and honor to Laurent Clerc, the Frenchman who became the first deaf teacher of deaf people in the United States.

Clerc, who lost his hearing as a result of an accident when he was an infant, was a pupil of the Abbe Sicard, with whom Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet studied to learn the method of education being used to teach deaf children in France. When Gallaudet returned to the United States, Clerc came with him. On the voyage, Gallaudet taught Clerc English and Clerc taught Gallaudet the language of sign and fingerspelling. Together they established the school in Hartford, CT which is today known as the American School for the Deaf. Clerc had intended to return to France, but spent the rest of his life working and teaching in America.

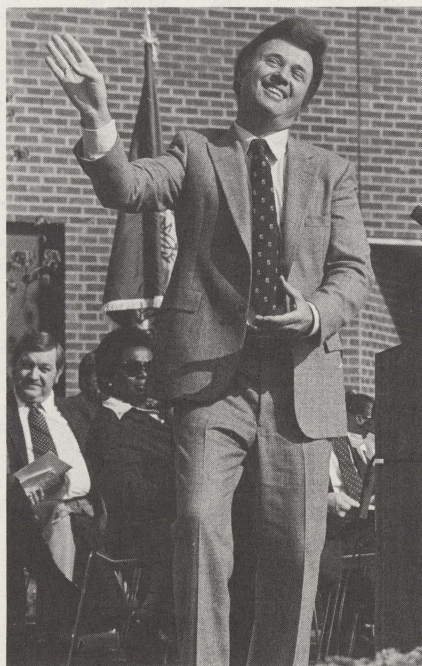
Traveling to France to honor Clerc were Gilbert Eastman, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts and author of the play, "Laurent Clerc: A Profile"; Dr. Frank Sullivan, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Albert Pimental, executive director of the National Association of the Deaf; Loy Golladay, professor emeritus of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf and a man who has studied and written a great amount about Laurent Clerc; and Jack Gannon, director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at Gallaudet. All of the men are Gallaudet alumni and are making the trip as representatives, respectively, of the GCAA, NFSD, NAD, NTID and Gallaudet College.

The group's plans included visits in Paris with organizations and individuals related to the deaf community there and

a visit to the St. Jacques School for the Deaf where individuals from the group made presentations about Laurent Clerc and the reasons for their visit.

Then, On Oct. 23 the delegation traveled to La Balme, France, birthplace of Laurent Clerc, where they presented a plaque honoring Clerc's work to the mayor of La Balme at a special ceremony at the city hall.

In this way, the deaf community is giving fitting recognition to the deaf man who shared with Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in the work of establishing the base for education of deaf people in the United States.



Bernard Bragg performs in mime for the Kendall dedication.



Bob Davila, Lee Murphy and NTID's Bill Castle seem in good spirits at the reception following the Kendall dedication.

Want to change health coverage?

"Open Season" for health benefits will take place from Nov. 10 - Dec. 5, 1980. During this time all permanent faculty and staff will have the opportunity to change their health insurance coverage. The types of changes that employees can make are:

- changing options from low to high, or from high to low.
- changing enrollment from one plan to another.
- electing to enroll in a health plan if coverage was previously waived.

"Open Season" is the *only* time during the year that you can make such changes. Any changes made during "Open Season" become effective the first pay period of 1981.

The College will sponsor a health benefits fair on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1980 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in HMB 154. Representatives from each of the seven major plans will be available, with interpreters, for explanation and discussion.

Since there are changes in almost all of the health plans this year, you should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Office of Personnel Management of the federal government must make available to employees information which will enable them to make an informed choice among plans. In the past, brochures have been supplied to satisfy this requirement. For the 1980 "Open Season," benefit summaries of the plans will be provided, along with a limited supply of brochures and comparison charts. As soon as the materials are received, the summaries and rate sheets will be distributed to all permanent employees at Gallaudet.

If, after examining the summaries, you need additional information, you can attend the Health Benefits Fair or stop by the Personnel Office in College Hall to read through the brochures. If you have any immediate questions, call x5511 (voice or TDD).

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. For more details, call Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
11/03/80	OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children
11/08/80	OSE—Handicapped and High-Risk Youth Grants
11/14/80	NSF—Research Conferences in the Mathematical Sciences
11/15/80	NSF—Physically Handicapped in Science Program
11/25/80	ED—Metric Education Program
11/25/80	ED—Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education: Dissemination
12/01/80	OHDS—Child Welfare Research and Demonstrations
12/01/80	PHS—Maternal and Child Health Research Grants (and 3/1/81)
12/01/80	NEH—Consultants Grants
12/15/80	NSF—Research in Science Education (RISE)
12/16/80	OSE—Educational Media Research Production, Distribution and Training Grants for the Handicapped
12/29/80	OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children Grants

Weekly program highlight

Barbara Petterson, art instructor at MSSD, and Timothy McCarty, drama instructor at MSSD, have prepared and submitted a proposal entitled "Artists in Residence Program" to the National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped. The proposal requests funding for the continuation and expansion of MSSD programming efforts to more effectively use the visual and performing arts as educational, cultural and recreational resources for deaf adolescents. In presenting and documenting the lives, works, and artistic styles of well-known visiting artists/performers, MSSD will be evaluating and developing curricula to more extensively use the visual and performing arts as teaching tools. With project funds, MSSD proposes to select and bring to the campus well-known visual and performing artists such as water color, oil or acrylic painters, ceramists, professional photographers, sculptors and serigraphers. In addition, a ballet troupe, mime performing group, puppetry performing group and an ethnic dance group will be invited to conduct performance workshops. The end products of the project will include a course overview/syllabus of the objectives and strategies of the workshops of the artists, including edited videotapes of their demonstrations/performances and also products developed by the MSSD students who participated in the workshops. The project, directed by Barbara Petterson, is proposed to begin March 1, 1981 and continue through February 28, 1982.

President's Office Notes

Trustees Meeting

The Gallaudet Board of Trustees met for its first quarterly meeting of this academic year Oct. 15 and 16. The activities began with a dinner and educational program on "Gallaudet College Students: Transition from High School to College." Jerald Jordan, assistant director of Admissions and Records opened with a presentation of the student profile, providing the Board with demographic data regarding the undergraduate population. Allen Sussman, dean of Student Affairs, followed with a discussion of the philosophy of student development, giving some general information about the characteristics and needs of college students. Betty Martin, Advisement coordinator, and Katherine Warren, Freshman Program specialist, gave a summary of the new student orientation program and other existing student development programs.

At the Board meeting the next morning, the following actions were taken, upon recommendations of the Board's committees:

COMMITTEE ON RESOURCES

1. Approved the Treasurer's Report.
2. Accepted Corporate Agency Agreement, and Resolution and Certificate of Incumbency, indicating that Riggs National Bank would act as custodian for Gallaudet stocks and bonds.
3. Approved Authority to Sign Construction and Construction-Related Contracts for FY 1981 Construction Appropriations and for the Ole Gym Private Sector Gifts for Construction. The funds were for energy conservation projects (\$800,000), smoke detector installations (\$528,000), planning funds for Dorm VI (\$700,000), conversion of the Library into Information and Visitors Center (\$3,019,000), planning for renovation of Fowler Hall (\$314,000), athletic field improvements (\$288,000), electrical system upgrading (\$642,000), utility relocation (\$303,000) and Old Gym (\$900,000). The total appropriation was \$7,494,000.

4. Approved Auditing and Legal Services for FY 1981.

5. Approved suggested Revised Endowment Policies for Gallaudet College, which covers areas such as duties of the Board of Trustees in relation to endowment, the role of endowment, investment criteria and goals and portfolio diversification.

6. Passed resolution: Authority for Check Signature and Fund Withdrawal from U.S. Treasury.

7. Approved the following policies:

- Educational Assistance—This policy represents a revision that makes it possible for staff employees to receive up to \$1,200 per year for educational assistance and to take courses that are job-related, related to a future job or part of a degree program.

- Copyrights, Patents and Royalties—This policy, which clarifies the respective rights and responsibility of Gallaudet College and its employees with regard to copyrights and patents, and which sets guidelines for the distribution of any resulting royalties, was passed Dr. Merrill pointed out that as the result of a recommendation from the College Council, some language had been added to clarify procedure where the College elects to share royalties in College-assigned projects.

- Use of Outside Consultants—This policy indicates that divisional vice presidents have the authority to approve consultant fees up to \$300 per day; anything above this rate must be approved by the president.

- Protection Against Sexual Harassment—This policy, which defines



Board of Trustees members and other observers gather for their quarterly meeting.

sexual harassment as listed in the Civil Rights Act, indicates that the College will take steps necessary to prevent such harassment from occurring in the College working environment.

COMMITTEE ON MISSION

1. Approved the following policies:

- Hearing Ear Dogs: That the College's numerous accommodations, including fire alarm lights, telephone lights, door lights and other reasonable security provisions make it unnecessary for hearing ear dogs to be at Gallaudet College.

- Coordination of Summer and Extension Programs and Educational Services: This places responsibility for the coordination of summer programs, extension programs and educational services with the Division of Public Services.

2. Sabbatical Leave Requests. Sabbatical leave for David L. Knight of the Division of Research was approved.

3. Tenure Recommendations. Tenure recommendations for Nancy Strisver and Arsena Strange of MSSD were approved.

4. Appointments to the MSSD National Advisory Committee. The Board recommended the following persons to the Secretary of Education for appointment to this committee: Dr. Donald T. Ely, professor, Department of Instructional Design Development and Evaluation, School of Education, Syracuse University; Ann Wilson, executive director, Deaf-Pride, Inc.; Betty Broeker, administrator, Department of Education, State of New Jersey; Dr. Madeline Hunter, associate dean of College Education, UCLA; Peyton Williams, associate state superintendent, State Education Department, Atlanta, GA. It was noted that alumni members may be added at a later date.

COMMITTEE ON TRUSTEES

The Committee on Trustees proposed two educational programs for future Board meetings. For January, they proposed that a panel of Kendall School professionals speak on, "Kendall School Students: Starting from Birth," focusing on early diagnosis of deafness, and commenting on new devices that can detect deafness in newborns. For the March meeting, they proposed that a panel of staff and students discuss "Leadership Development." Additionally, the Committee on Trustees proposed that the May educational program consist of a dinner with honor students, their parents and a guest speaker, preferably a Gallaudet graduate speaking on "Applying the Gallaudet Experience to Life in the 'Real World'". The Board of Trustees approved each of these proposed programs.

The Board acted on the appointment of Frank Sullivan to a second three year term with the Graduate Fellowship Fund Committee of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Following a luncheon in the College Dining Hall, the Board of Trustees attended the Kendall dedication.



Board members attended the Kendall festivities following their meeting.

Channel 9's signed newscast off the air

"News Sign," Washington's oldest specialized news program for the deaf, was broadcast for the last time on WDM-TV, Channel 9, this past Friday, Oct. 24. The program, signed by Cynthia Saltzman, has been on the air for eight years. It aired for five minutes at 7:25 a.m. each weekday morning.

Saltzman, a social studies teacher at MSSD, said the last broadcast of the news program came earlier than originally planned.

Instead of the signed newscast, Channel 9 will be providing news and weather highlights several times a day with open captions. According to station manager Ron Townsend, captioned weather information will be provided between 7-8 a.m.,

and captioned news summaries will be presented around 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. All three captioned broadcasts should total about five minutes.

He explained that the station decided to eliminate Saltzman's morning news spot because they wanted to carry the CBS morning news in its entirety. The five-minute "News Sign" program previously pre-empted five minutes of the CBS news. CBS morning news now has a new format which began today, Oct. 27. Townsend noted that Channel 9 had been considering a different approach for news programs for hearing impaired people for some time. He said the station got no feedback from the deaf community before deciding to eliminate "News Sign"

but has received letters since the change was made known, and has answered each letter received. "We want to be as responsive as we can" to the needs of hearing impaired people, he said. The captioning of the newsbriefs will be done in-house, and the station hopes to get feedback from the hearing impaired community so they can make the captions more effective.

Saltzman, a 1972 Gallaudet graduate, has been a supporter of sign language education over the years. She taught sign language for six years, formed and directed a theatrical group which interpreted music in sign and produced and hosted "Songs, Sung, Signed," a local half-hour television show which received a local Emmy award.



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Dedication

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became a legend on campus during the seven decades he spent here. In his honor the street in front of Kendall is called Craig Drive.

The Learning Resource Center set up an exhibit in the hall outside its offices which told the history of Kendall in pictures.

Kendall's new facility has enabled the school to centralize many services that before were scattered all over campus. It now has its own therapy pool, its own auditorium with a seating capacity of 100, an athletic complex and a cafeteria which serves 300. Another special feature of Kendall is its multi-level greenhouse which can give children a "hands on" experience in the care of plants.

The multi-tiered building, which has about 230,000 square feet of space plus 60,000 square feet of parking space, can accommodate at least 300 students. It features a mall type interior in which skylighted corridors line the four separate instructional areas—Preschool, Primary, Elementary and Middle School.

Leaders needed for After School program

The KDES After School Program gives Kendall students an opportunity to participate in after school hour activities, such as scouting, athletics, leisure skills and recreation activities. During this fall session, soccer, creative movement dance, dramatics and PLATO computerized games have been offered to students in the Elementary and Middle School Departments.

The program is looking for people in the Gallaudet community who are interested in working with KDES students from the ages of seven to 14 as scouting leaders, activity assistants or instructors, or athletic coaches.

The sessions average eight to nine weeks, either 45 minutes or one to two hours, depending on the activities, and are held between 3:15 - 5:30 p.m. Each activity meets from one to five days each week, and recreation activities are held each Friday from 1 - 3:15 p.m.

All positions except for the scouting program are paid jobs. If you're interested in sharing your talents with KDES students, call Al Couthen, program coordinator, at x5252 or x5253, voice or TDD.

Campus visitors

Visitors to campus this week include:

Oct. 29 - Michael Geary, student, Deaf Education, Northern Virginia Community College, visiting KDES.

Oct. 30 - Capitol Hill Day School sixth graders, visiting "Look of Sound" and meeting Gallaudet students.

Oct. 30-31 - Graduate student, University of Pittsburgh, visiting College and Pre-College.

Oct. 31 - Dr. Michael Weiner, DDS, visiting the College and presenting an information rap session (see Calendar).

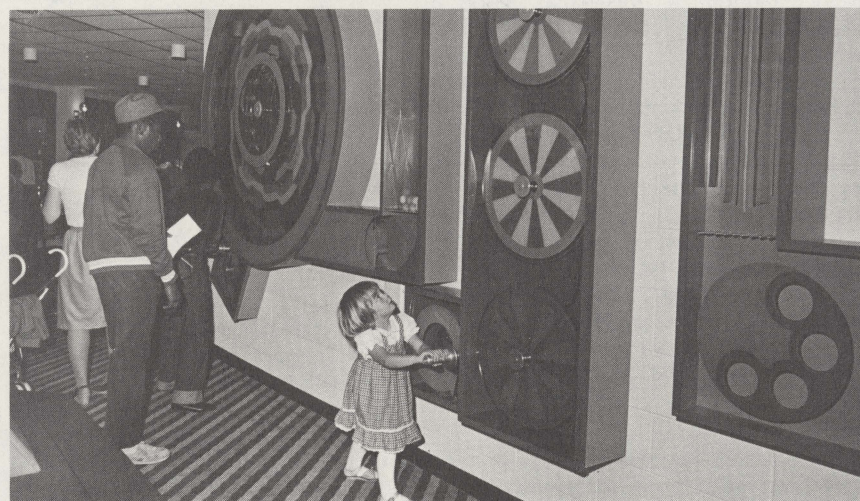
Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Full-sized double bed with box spring and frame, \$100; portable Kitchen Aid dishwasher, \$50; folding cot (folds into cushion), \$25. Call Polly, x5104.

ROOM FOR RENT: South Alexandria, male preferred, non-smoker, kitchen privileges. Call Tom Bull, KDES, x5240 days or 360-6957 evenings.



Corita Kent receives a copy of her poster from KDES primary students Quynh Phan and Harold Turner, with a little prompting from Dean Mike Deninger.



This young student appears fascinated with the play wheels inside Kendall.

Kendall students excited by PLATO

Concentration seems to be the watchword for Kendall students as they interact with the PLATO computer-based instructional system. Presently entering a second year of research activity with PLATO, the KDES faculty, staff and students continue to be excited by their interaction with this technology.

Kendall School and Control Data Corporation began a collaborative research project in 1978 to explore computer assisted instruction strategies with young hearing impaired students. First year efforts were focused on field testing the Basic Skills in Math and the Colorado Visual Discrimination materials with primary and elementary students. The results were so exciting that additional funding was sought for a second year of research.

During the 1980-81 school year, the

research project is being expanded. Although many hours of courseware have been identified for independent use by young students in the areas of math and visual training, the real power of the technology may be in the area of language generation. Guidelines for material development on the PLATO system for young deaf learners were written during the summer. The first test of these guidelines is scheduled for this fall, when a six to 10 hour segment of language development material will be developed and field tested. Four PLATO terminals will be used by the KDES students to field test this material in the spring.

For additional information or a visit to the project, contact Phil Mackall at x5293 or Jan Richardson at x5856.



Students concentrate on a PLATO computerized game at KDES.

Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems
PRODUCTION TYPIST: IMRADC
SYSTEMS LIBRARIAN: Library
VIDEO/AUDIO DIST. SYSTEM OPERATOR: Technical Support Center
MANAGER FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION: Maintenance & Operation
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Alumni/Public Relations
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting
CATALOGUER I: Library
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet Television
PAYROLL/ACCOUNTING CLERK: Accounting
DAY MANAGER: Custodial Services
INTERPRETER/CLERK: MSSD Principal's Office
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet Press
INTERPRETER: Demonstration Programs
CUSTODIAL/NIGHT: Custodial Services
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Instructional Development & Evaluation Center

FACULTY

SOCIAL WORKER: KDES
MATH TEACHER: MSSD (temporary)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER: MSSD (temporary)
CAREER DEVELOPMENT TEACHER: MSSD (Temporary)
COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST: MSSD (Temporary)

Calendar

OCTOBER

27 - LECTURE: "Democratic Candidate Night," Q's & A's, HMB 213, 7 p.m.

28 - DEBATE: Political Awareness Mock Debate, Upper Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

- FOOD SALE, Newman Community, Clerc Hall, 7 p.m.

29 - SOCCER (H), Southeastern Univ., 3 p.m.

30 - RUSH PARTY, NFSD, HMB 213, 8 p.m.

31 - HALLOWEEN PARTY, Tower Clock, Auxiliary Gym, 9 p.m.

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (A), LaSalle Tourn., TBA.

- PERFORMANCE: "Marat Sade," Theatre Arts Dept., x5606, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

- RAP SESSION: Hearing Impaired Professional, Dr. Michael Weiner, DDS: Fowler Hall, Room 3, 2 - 3 p.m. (For more information contact Janet Bailey, x5100)

NOVEMBER

1 - DEADLINE for enrollment in Dependent Group Dental Plan, Steve Kallan x5513.

4 - INTERPRETED PERFORMANCE: "Galileo," Arena Stage. Tickets available at SUB Box Office.

6 - INTERPRETED PERFORMANCE: "Museum," Folger Theatre production (Kennedy Center, Terrace Theatre). Tickets available at SUB Box Office.

7 - SEMINAR, "Ongoing and Planned Research at Gallaudet," MSSD, Orientation Rm., 10 a.m.